VOL. 1. NO. 344.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1895---SIX PAGES.

ONE CENT.

# FOUGHT TO THE DEATH ON THE ROAD TO MOUKDEN

## Bank Robbers Captured After Trying to Free a Comrade.

SHERIFF VERY BADLY HURT

The Bullet of One of the Desperadoes Pierced His Abdomen-Officers and Citizens Joined in the Fight with the Outlaws, One of Whom Managed to Make His Escape-Two Put Sa'ely Behind the Bars.

Canada, Neb., Peb. 25 .- A Council Blufts special to the Bee says: A spirited fight between bank robbers and the local authorities occurred here late this afternoon, in which several persons were shot and much powder burned, Officers had been notihed to watch for the men, who this morn-

ing robbed the Griswold, Iowa, bank. and afterdask, as our of the officers was patrolling his heat, he noticed a man sitting in the office of the Kiel Hotel Who answered the description telegraphed from Griswold Deputy Sheriff O'Brien was notified, and concluded that he was one of the men wanted, and called to his assistance Departy Sherriff Hooler, and in company with Officers Peterson and Ware, the party entered the office and invited the

following the party commenced firing on

following the party commenced firing on the officers Presenting their guns the officers returned the fire, the prisoners and the two strangers separating from the officers and shooting as they ran. For same minutes the fusilistic was kept up, citizens and other officers joining in the battle, which shad become general all along the line, until the desperadors were overcome and two of them placed under arrest and taken to jad, where they gave their names as John Really and James Walson.

As soon as they were secure behind the bars the officers started to look for the wounded, and in the search they discavered O'Brien severely wounded, a belief laving strick him in the abdome, entering the body, and looging near the spine. Really was lat in the groun, the ballet penetrating some two inches. The third man escaped and flod toward the river, pursued by a posse of en hous, but he minaged to clude them. It is thought that he is now in Omaha and the police of that only have been actified to be on the lookout for the man.

GOT THERIGHT MEN.

GOT THERIGHT TEN In searching the men at the jail their pockets yieded a Harge number of postage

pockets yielded a llarge number of postage stamps and a quantity of small change, which fact convinces the officers that the two parties now under arrest are members of the gauge that resided the Griswold Bank. While the shooting was going on Motorman Scallen met with a peculiar accident. His train was in the vicinity of the battle, and just as he was about to seek the section of the inside of his car a lumber struck a building near by, and, glancing, flew back and struck him between the eyes, catting the freen to the bone.

at the just the bone.

At the just the men who are under arrest effect to talk upon the subject of the roberry. They say that they are farm hands. In regard to the shooting, they state that they were scared and did not know that the mea with whom they were righting were efficient, and that they shot as they supposed to defend their live

## BURR R. TRACY ARRESTED.

False Pretenses

vill come up for a hearing in wide spread attention owing to the prominence of the parties involved.

Mr. Burr R. Tracy, the retired real estate dealer, who resides in a handsome residence at No. 1508 Q street northwest, will be called upon to face the charge of having be called upon to face the charge of naving-obtained \$1.000 by false pracenses from Mr. Barmel W. Augenstein, proprietor of the "facent store" on Seventh street, hear E street. The alleged false pre-fenses form a long and intricately-woven thread through what appears to be a deeplaid real estate transaction. In Novamber, 1892, so Augenstein

a deep hid real estate transaction.
In November, 1892, so Augenstein avers in his sworn information accompanying the warrant, upon which Tracy was arrested yesterday by Inspector Holl/berger's men, he was called upon by the real estate dealer, who talked with him about loaning \$1,000 on some property. Augenstein informed Tracy that if the property in question was all right his mother would advance the money.

Tracy replied that the loan would be as "straight as a string," as he knew all the parties connected with it. Wilson, a parties connected with it. Wilson, a years man, had some mousey to give on the deed of trust on the property. He wanted to consolidate those trusts so he would only have to deal with one creditor, and that with his own money, what his ann would give him, and the \$1,000 he wanted to be rise, would take up the other trusts.

Augustian went out to look at the property of the propert any or 0 street and found only an old frame house on it. He then said to Tracy, so his information reads, that he did not believe he wasted to lead money on such prop-erty. To this Tracy replied that the faul gione was worth double what they wanted to both a on it, while Wilson received more

Augenstein referred the matter to his at-torney for his approval. Tracy in the mean-while had a deed of trust to the property recorded in the name of Augenstein's mother, Theresia. He then went to the Title Insurance Company and produced a certificate of title showing that everything

was all right and carried it to Leon. Tobroner, who was Augenstein's attorney, who in turn pronounced the title clear and all right on its face.

Thereupon Mrs. Augenstein gave her check for \$1,000, payable to the order of larr R. Track. The latter took this to the bank and had it casted over the counter. rds show it was not deposited in any bank. At the expiration of six mouth the interest was not paid, and Augenster wrote a letter to Wilson about the matte The letter was returned marked

The letter was returned marked "Not forsel," Augenstein thensaw Tracyseveral times and open failing to get a sate 's tory explaination be produced the arrest asstated. The case presents a dark surface, and there is no knowing what the probing it receives in Judge Miller's court may trung forth. Augenstein's friends say Tracy will have to explain how be got this money or why he made all the alleged statements. Tracy's friends say his conhection with the transaction is clean and homorable and will be so shown. The propnonerable and will be so shown. The prop erry in question is part of original lot 8 square 553, on O street northwest.

After Tracy's arrest last evening he was released from custody on \$2,000 bonds for appearance in police court to-day.

On Trial for Extorting Money.

New York, Peb. 25.—Ex-Polico Capt.

Mehnel Doberty, who was dismissed from
the force and indicted by the grand jury on
a sarge of extorting money from Mrs. Augusta Thurow, a disorderly housekeeper,
was placed on trial to-day in the court of
oper and terminer before Justice Ingraham.

Superfluous hair summanute research he

China's Sacred Capital Believed to Be Japanese Armies' Objective Point.

Fighting Has Occurred Around Tien Chwang Tha - Missionaries Requested to Mediate with Regard to Ransom.

London, Feb. 26.-A dispatch to the Times from Tien Tsin says it is reported that the Japanese have advanced from Hal Cheng

and that fighting has occured around Tien Chwang Thai. Rumors are current of trouble in the foreign settlement at New Chwarg. The families of missionaries coming into Tien Tsin from the interior report that the au-

thorities everywhere were anxious to protect them.

The townspeople of Tung Chow, near Pekin, requested the missionaries to mediate with regard to the ransom of the city should the Japanese appear. The gentry of Tren Tsin recently medic a similar request of the foreign consolis.

Tien Chwang Thai, around which town fighting is said to have occurred, is on the right bank of the Line River, a considerable distance to the westward of Hai Cheng and about forty miles west by south of Moulden, capital of the province Las Trung, which is thought to be the present objective point of the appanese forces operation in Manchuria.

of the foreign consuls.

party entered the office and invited the suspect to Jail.

As the five men left the hotel two other hotel guests rose and followed, keeping several yards behind. Just as tley reached the courtbouss o'Bren dropped behind, telling his present to walk in front.

FIRED ON THE OFFICERS.

As he did this the two men who had tollowing the

It Caused Cashier Hamner to Steal to the Amount of \$23,000.

Hammer, teller of the First National Bank, is under arrest, his accounts with the bank being short \$23,000. The defalcation is the talk of the town, and nothing since war times has created such a sensation. It is probable no man stood higher in the estimation of the people than Hamner, and

estimation of the people than Hammer, and the expressions of surprise and sorrow over the defaleation are universal. President Adams and Cashier Talley, having reason to suspect irregularities, commenced an investigation of the blocks saturday afternoon, and by night traced the trouble to Hammer, who yesterday norm-ing confessed the whole thing and exhib-ited a carefully kept account showing his shortage to be \$23,000. Hammer was ar-rested and has since been in the custody of rested and has since been in the custody of

rested and has since been in the custody of officers in the convinouse. The definitions have been going en for several years, and the meney was used in meeting the expenses of a large and too extravagant family. The this rantes Company of North America are Hamner's bondsmen to the amount of \$15,000, so the bank will lose but \$8,000, which will not affect it in the least, it being one of the strongest banking institutions in Virginia, and having a large surphis fund.

To day Hamner's friends have been raising a fund to pay up his shortings and stop

To day Hamner's freents have been raising a fund to pay up his shorting and stop the prosecution in the couris, but it is doubtful if the Guarantee Company will consent to let the matter stop there. Up to to night the sum of \$18,000 has been subscribed to this fund, not the balance can be easily raised if it is settled that Hamner will not be prosecuted. Hamner was reared in Lyuchburg, a lender in church circles, and universally regarded as one of the most honorable, high-toned citizens of the city. honorable, high-toned citizens of the city.

## GREETINGS TO KING REX.

Retired Real Estate Dealer Charged with In Royal State He Enters His Loyal Crescent City.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 25.-The royal yacht Galveston, Admiral Clarke com manding, bearing His Majesty Rex, king of the carnival, and suite, conveyed by the resul flotilla, under the command of His Grace I. E. Wood, Duke of Allegheny, his majesty's admiral of the port, arrived this afternoor, and were greeted with the boomwaving of fings, and the shouts of the mul-

His majesty was escorted to Carnival Place by a grand procession, including the ting a imperial body-gaard, the Cleveland Grans, Norfolk Artiflery, and Lusker Light mants of Galvesten. Thousands of spec-arous lined the route of the procession. mght the Krewe of Proteins presented ghisen magnificent tableaux the le-s of Aspaard and the gods from the

catalinavian mythology.

The pageant was headed by the triumafter the street parade Proteus and his After the street parame Fromes and a first we intertained their guests at the French Opera House by tubleaux and ball, the king selecting Mess Louise Wiltz, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of the late ex-Governor, as queen.

### THEY ARE CORPORATIONS. Decision Against Express Companies

Who Refused to Pay Excise Tax.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 25.-Last year the Adams, the United States, and the American Express Companies, under the Obio law, refused to pay the excise tax of 2 per cent.

on their gross receipts in the State.

The State brought suit to compel the companies to pay the tax, and they filed a motion to quash the proceedings on the ground that they were organized under the laws of

New York as partnerships, and not being corporations, were not liable to the tax.

Judge Pugh this morning overruled the motion, holding that the companies have all the powers, privileges, and rights of a corporation, and are therefore amenable to the law. Decisions in other States have held there to be corporations, and these were cited. to be corporations, and these were cited re Pugh. The case will now be heard

## EMPEROR MENELEK'S RAID.

He Killed Seven Thousand Gallas and Captured Fifteen Thousand Slaves. Mussowah, Feb. 25. Dispatches bave eached here by carriers from Adowa, capi-

tal of Shon, stating that Emperor Menelek lest 1,000 warriors in the last raid at Vol-lamo. His forces killed 7,000 Gallas and captured 15,000 slaves.

Lias Mangascia, leader of the Tigrines, who have lately caused so much trouble to the Italians, has, in consequence of the failure of the peace mission of the priests of Axum to the Italians, sent achief to Gen. Exartier!

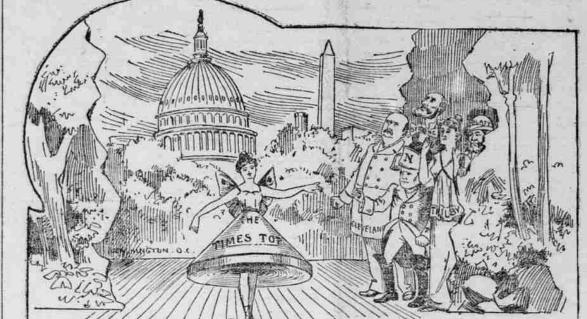
Governor of Erythrea, to negotiate for Seeking a Site for the Exposition. Baltimore, Md., Feb. 25.-The Baltimore Centennial Association, on Thursday next, will select a site for the great exposition to be held here in -1897. Clifton Park, the property of the Johns Hopkins Uni-versity, and Patterson Park, belonging to

to the Italians, sent a chief to Gen. Baratieri

the city, are the places to be considered. Gen. McClernand Seriously III. Springfield, Ill., Peb. 25.—Gen, John A. McClernand is again confined to bed, this time with a severe attack of la grappe. The attending physicians re-

grappe. The attenung payor the case as serious.

Dandruff, warts, pluples, and itching of the scalp cured. Dr. Hepburn, corner Eleventh and



She Will Supersede All Other Fads During the Present Week.

TOO POOR TO BURY THEBODY

Policemen Discover the Caus for

Fearful Odors Near Penten Place.

Samuel Hawkins, of No. 41, Has Kept the

Remains of His Mother in a Back Room

Since Last Week-Neighbors in Arms.

What is known as a "hurry-up complaint"

was made to Sergt. Perry at detective head-

quarters by a delegation of residents of Fen-

ton place northeast lost night. They stated

that the atmosphere of that narrow little.by-

way which runs east from North Capitol.

street above K street was pollited by the

vilest odors, proceeding from one of the little

brick structures that are the feature of Fen-

ton place. The house mentioned, was No. 41.

Hawkins' house is neatly furnished and

has a plane in the frontroum, but he declares he has not earned a cent at his occupation as laborer this winter. The authorities will see to it that the disintegrating remains are interred this morning, even if they have to go to potter's field.

-I .

NO SECTARIANISM IN SCHOOLS,

Baltimore Ministerial Union Enters Its

Protest Against Certain Appointments.

Baltimore, Feb. 25 .- The Ministerial

Union, representing all the Protestant

Churches of Baltimore, at the regularly

called meeting to-day adopted flese reso-

"Resolved, That while we recognize

the common right of all our citizens in the

rimental to public morals and hipricous to the public school system."

The resolution originally had in it some words about the union learning with re-gret that it was proposed to appoint a majority of Roman Catholics on the school board.

SULLIVAN AND CLEVELAND.

lutions and protests:

sent to investigate the matter.

### Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 25.-Watker G. National Council Learnedly Discussed the Current Questions.

MRS. FOSTER'S CONCLUSIONS

She Believes the Country Needs More and Not Fewer Politicians-She Showed the Four Substantial Pillars of Government-Her Strong Appeal for the Enfranchisement of Women-Influence for Good.

The three most interesting subjects to every citizen and citizens in the world, gold, silver, and polities, were most entertainly discussed last night by members of the National Council of Women.

Council of Women.

There was quite a large audience, by the way, on the stage. All of the general officers and many of the delegates from all parts of the Union were present and listened with attention to the debates, among them being President Sowall, Vice President Sevens, Mrs. Charles Isabella Davis, Miss Harriet Shinn, Miss Authony, Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, Miss Louise Barnum Robbins, and other officers and leading members. Mr. Heraut M. Kiretchilan, secretary of the Phil-Armenian Association of the Northwest, was also on the platform.

The Blatform.

The Brst general question discussed was that of industry, with Miss Harriet Shinn in the chair. Miss Mary E. Miller, of Hilmois, read a paper, very enborate and cramful of facts, on the "Labor of the unemployed."

Miss Mary L. Price, of Illinois, discussed "The current conditions of labor for wage-earning women and children."

N POLIT The second part of the programme, "Polities," was conducted with Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, president of the Woman's Republican Association of the United States, in the

chair. Mrs. Foster was received with much She took occasion to say that the association dealt in practical politics, the applied science of statesmen-hip. We however, she said, dignify the name of politicians. We selleve it is an honor to be a politician, and

we believe the country needs more politicians and not less.

Mrs. Foster then introduced Helen Varwick
Boswell, of New York, "a practical politician," who delivered a very entertaining and
instructive address on "The women against
"The World of the Control of the Property of the Pr

instructive address on "The women against the Tammany Tiger." She led off with a biographical sketch of the Tammany Association, beginning with its birth more than a century ago. It was so corrupt, even when it was a baby, that Thomas Jefferson said: "New York seems to be a sewer of all the depraytites of human nature."

The work of the women against the organization of the second of the sec zation was shown in 1894, when there we an increase of 58,000 over that of the previous year. POLICY OF THE BEPUBLICANS.

Mrs. Foster then introduced the money question. She said that the policy of the Re-

publican party on the question of protection well defined. There is, however, a controversy in Republican ranks on the financial question on which she would present speakers representing both sides of the question. The divergence of opinion was on the free coinage of silver. A large number of our constituents in the West, in Colorado and Wyoming were without the woman vote the Republican party would have suffered defeat, they believe, in the free coinage of sliver. But there are others who hold to the old dectrinal policy of the government. Between these the issue was included.

Mrs. Foster alluded in pointed terms to the are, roster alluded in pointed terms to the recent financial transactions of the United States government, and characterized them as humiliating and as showing that foreign capital had more confidence in the stability and lategrity of our finances than did the capitalists at home. This criticism was capitalists at home. This criticism was directed towards both ends of Pennsylvania

GOLD AND SILVER WOMEN. Miss E. F. Pierce, of Boston, read the strong address of Mrs. Burke on the double standard side of the financial problem

standard side of the financial problem.

Miss Emily Sheldon, of New Haven. Conn., but now a resident of Washington, made an argument for the free coinage of silver.

Closing the proceedings Mrs. Foster said:
"The subject of the paper which I was to read is 'How can the moral element in current politics be supplied.' As the hour of adjournment has arrived I will only say a word as I do not know that I will have another opportunity of saying it. Aside from the ordinary method, which will occur to you, that is the responsibility of governto you, that is the responsibility of govern-ment which should embrace all citizens alike; aside from intelligence, which slways induces a higher moral tone; aside from all this, I believe that the enfranchise

"Not because woman is to be regarded as the exclusive custodian of the moral tone, but because she has by nature this element

en will introduce into politics a moral

# women not only brought themselves into political action, but their influence and effect upon the average voter was good." After the announcements by President Sewail the meeting adjourned. The morning session to-day will be for business only. The open sessions will be at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. as usual.

# trict Appropriation Bill.

Senate Insists Upon the Three Amendments in Dispute-These Are the Firemen's and Police Fund, Bacteriological Experiment Plant, and Smallpox Hospital-Wants the Bill Sent to the District Committee.

The District appropriation bill was before instructions that the House confereds, Messa Dockery, Williams, and Henderson,

same, but the discussion was more pro-A messenger was at ence sert to the Sectracted. The Senate conferees, Mesars. and precinct station-house and policemen-Cockrell, Gorman, and Allison, were already coerrit, Gorman, and Allison, were already piedged not to recode from their positions upon the items of disagreement unless in computance with a vote of the Senate.

They were sent back to conference with instructions to stand by the the commendments. These are the appropriations for the frethern's and police funds, for the bacteriological experiment equipment and distribution plant and for the smaller beautiful to the smaller of the conference of the confer sent to irrestigate the matter.

A Titles reporter who preceded the blue-coats found a long streamer of repe fluttering from the front door. On the inside were Samuel Hawkins, a sickly looking colored man, his wife, and seven children.

The struck that came through the front door was almost unbearcole. Hawkins explained that his mother, Graze Wooden, mady vers of any their restriction.

explained that his mother, Grace Wooden, minety years of age, died early hast Friday morning without medical attention, and had since lain in her bed with clenched hands and uplifted eyes, just as she had passed away. He was explained that he esting in that he proposed the SHERMAN WANTS A CHANGE. was too poor to bary her. He did not say, however, why it was the bedy had not been properly laid out before her remains commenced to patrify. The only thing the family had done in the way of protecting the premises from the danger of contagism had been to throw open the two windows in the room in which the horrible picture of death lay in her solied bed.

"We have been waiting" said the man.

"We have been waiting" said the man. "We have been waiting," said the man, "for the arrival of manmy's sister and brother from Prince George's county to pay for a coffin. But I guess they are too poor to come." He said a health officer had been there He said a health officer had been there saturday, but merely asked the dead woman's name, age, and pedigree. The neighbors are up in arms, and declare that the awful odors which go out into the atmosphere through the open windows from the dead room have made several of them ill.

Mr. Sterman's plea reminded him of Artmus Ward's man who Wanted the boils located always on the other fellow. He thought the hospital ought to be located without reference to Individual interests, and that it was absurd to fix a 200-100t limit for its distance from other buildings, for this might mees sitate the purchase of three or four acres of ground in some high-priced locality. GORMAN EXPLAINS

Mr. Gorman, in presenting the conference report, pointed out that the police and fire report, pointed out that the police and fre-men's fund came from fines and not from the Treasury; that the disinfecting plant is necessary to save losses of clothing to the poor in cases of epidemics; that the anti-toxine remedy to be prepared in the bac-teriological laboratory is commended everywhere, and that the present sman-pox hospital is a disgrace to humanity. All the appropriations for sanitations had been approved by Dr. Ballings and by Health Officer Woodward, whom he complimented for intelligence and efficiency. public schools of our city we protest against any and all attempts to influence the school board or the public schools in the interest of any ecclesiastical tasty. "That we protest against the uppointment of persons engaged in the laquor traffic to be school commissioners, as detrimental to public morals and invitous

for intelligence and efficiency.

Mr. Peffer asked that pay of police van drivers be restored to \$600 a year.

Mr. Harris said that the Senate conferees in receding from \$365,000 of their \$1,106,144 added to the bill had already given in too much given up too much.

Mr. Allison deprecated the implied censure of Mr. Sherman's proposed transfer of the bill to the District Committee and said as the government pays half the expenses the whole country is interested in

## IT IS CLEVELAND'S FAULT.

Pauperizes Cotton Growers. Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 25.-Gov. Evans John L. Says That He and the President Make Mistakes Sometimes.

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 25,-John L Sullivan is sober again. He came here from St. Augustine to-day and has been walking around in a black Prince Albert coat, growers are being pauperized and the mangrowers are growing rich.

When asked the cause for such a condition Gov. Evans said: 'It is caused by Grover Cleveland's financial policy. patent leather shoes, a shining silk hat and a fancy shirt. He admits that he has

and a fancy shift. He admits that he has beendrunk, and says:

"All good men go wrong sometimes. President Cleveland makes mistakes. The trouble is that when I get full every-body tries to do me. I have lost \$6.500 during the past few weeks, and most of it is money that I have to pay back."

He called most of his company excess baggage, and said that next year he intended to take out a good variety company of about twelve people. He will not reorganize again this menson. He will probably leave for New York to-morrow, day afternoon, below Fort Carrol, a dead body, face downward, floating on an ice floe. It is believed to be the remains of the keeper of Front Beacon Light of Man of als, who started two weeks ago during the great storm to walk ashore.

but because ahe has by nature this element and is ready at all times for action.

"But it was never God's will that man and woman should act alone. It is the mutual influence for good of the mind of man upon the mind of woman and of woman's upon man's that will supply the moral element in current politics. I believed that theoretically once, and I believe it practically now from what I Minneapolis Ready for Service.

Newport, R. I., Feb. 26.—The navel board of Fillmore, N. Y., who claims to be a relative of Senator Hill, was taken violently in-

# Both Houses Firm as to the Dis-

SENT BACK TO CONFERENCE

both branches of Congress yesterday. In the House only a few moments were devoted to it, and it was returned to conference with further insist on the exclusion of the three Seamle amendments to which they had dis-

In the Senate the action was nearly the infecting plant, and for the smallpox hos-pital, in all \$58,500.

Senator Sherman's remarks were interthe consideration of the District appropriation bill from the Appropriations Committie to the District Committee. He said
the Appropriations Committee, while composed of the ablest men in the Senate, had
usually, as now, too much to do in considering appropriations to give the attention
to minute details demanded by the interests of the District. He hoped in the next
Congress, at least, to see the change made.
He also asked if the Commissioners proposed to erect a hospital for scarlet fever,
etc., near Seventh street extended, and
when told they had purchased a lot for
the purpose, he said he hoped no contagious
hospital would be located near the Garfield
Hospital.

# His Financial Policy, Gov. Evans Says

and ex-Gov. Tillman, of South Carolina, arrived in this city last evening for the purpose of visiting the Drexel Institute and get points for their new school at Rock Hill. The ex-Governor said that the cotton

At the Cost of His Life. Baltimore, Md., Feb. 25.-The captain f the tag Volunteer reports passing yester

Relative of Senator Hill Insanc partment of the county jail. He is a student at the Northern Indiana Normal School and labors under the delusion that some one is trying to murder him.

## DEFIED THE WHOLE TOWN THOUSANDS PAID TRIBUTE

Baxter Shemwell Kills Dr. Panye and Shoots Three Other Men.

It Was Not Until Night That the Officers and Fifty Citizens Got Him Into the County Jail.

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 25.-A special to the Caucasian to-night says: There was a tragedy in the town of Lexington, N. C., which grew out of business rivalry. Dr. Lee Payne, jr., and Mr. Baxter Shemwell are both interested in the drug business.

Payne is examiner for some life insurance companies, and in the general runof rivalry, Shemwell wrote to some companies that the examinations made by Payne were not properly made. Payne charged Shemwell with this on Saturday night last and there were hot words, which

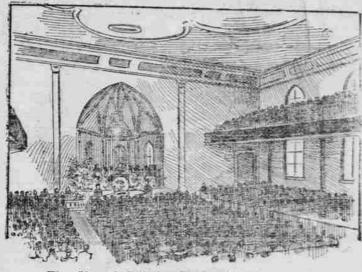
Frederick Douglass' Funeral Was Solemn and Magnificent.

UNUSUAL HONORS WERE GIVEN

The Remains Lay in State in Metropolitas A. H. E. Church and a Mighty Host of Feople Passed in Review-Rev. Dr. Jenifer's Elequent Sermon-Touching Incident of the Service-Hayti's Deep Regard

The funeral obsequies of the late Preserick Douglass, which took place yesterday at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, lacked no element to form one of the most salemn occasions of the many that have taken place in this city, which has witnessed the sad zites night last and there were hot words, which led to the drawing of a revolver by Shemwell, but there was no shooting.

This morning Dr. R. L. Payns, the father of Dr. Lee Payns, and show well and undertook to smooth over the matter. While talking about it Shemwell male a remark which caused Dr. R. L. Payne to call him a liar. Shemwell struck the doctor over the head with a stick, inflicting an



The Church Interior During the Ceremonies.

ugly wound. Doctor Payne turned to get | bore evidence of the veneration and estrem

arry would. Doctor Payne tarned to get a revolver, when Shenwell opened fire upon hun, but without effect. Payne's revolver proved to be rosty from want of use, and would not fire.

By Lee Payne, hearing the shooting, came out of his loose and opened lire on Shemwell, and Shemwell returned the fire. They shot hill both revolvers were empty. Letter in the day Shemwell shot and billed

Later in the day Shemwell shot and killed Dr. R. L. Paylie, and is said to have shot three other men.

Shemwell was arrested to night and put in juit after having defied the officers of the town and hearly fifty citizens for several hours. His wife is in jul with him, the event having a complicity unperrest her that the officers could not resist her pleadings to be allowed to accompany him.

The town is in the widest commotion and excitement, as all the parties are very prominent.

ARSON WAS THEIR TRADE. Simon Rosenbaum Testifies How He and Others Set Tenements on Fire.

New York, Feb. 25 .- The trial of Max H. Crauer, the fire insurance adjuster, alleged of respect. to be the leader of a band of firebugs, was continued to-day in the court of general the stand and cross-examined. He denied

the stand and cross-examined. He denied that he started a fire in Lyan, and then admitted that he was present when the fire referred to was started and bat his bands burned at the time. White in Lyan he was in the company of Adolph Hirsenkopp. He claimed that the gang of firebugs there tried to burn him. in Russia or that he was the leader of fire-

in busing or that he was the leader of the bugs there. He knew that a men named Max Glosckman started a fire in Walker street. He was on the lookout when the fire was started and got \$50 for his work. It was in this case that the fire marshal first obtained evidence against him.

He denied that he was the intimate friend of Loria Wagning the firebox who computed. of Louis Weeffer, the firebug, who committed suicide while awaiting trial in the Tombs. The witness, pale and trembling, then told of a series of fires that he had started or helped to start. Some of the houses where he had played the role of the in-endlary were transcarts, fully worse and shiller.

tenements, full of women and children. He recounted five fires whose origin could be laid to his door. Some of the fires he had set for others and was paid for the work, others he had set because be lived in the houses and had his effects heavily insured. He denied that he was the recommendation of the country of

### that he ever started a fire in Newark. FITZ WENT FOR GLORI.

"Lanky Bob" Threatened to Wipe Up the

Floor with His Manager. Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 25 .- A local paper prints a story of a quarrel between Purilist Bob Fitzsimmons and his manager, Capt, Glori, which came near resulting in blood shed Saturday evening.

The cause of the quarrel was the paymen of a personal bill of Fitz-immons', which Glori said should not be paid with theatrical money. This angered Fitz-immons, and he threated to wipe the floor with Glori, but a movement as if to draw a revolver by Glori put a stop to further trouble, and Fitz-immons refrained from using his strength against his manager.

against his manager.
It is said Fitz has been acting ugly of late and that he and Glori will separate in a couple of weeks. Fitzsimmons' brother-in-law will then manage the show. 4 0 P

"BUSTED" BY THE PRESIDENT. He Loaned Himself Nearly All the Funds

Lake City, Minn., Feb. 25-The Mer chants Bank is closed and is in the hands of the public examiner. No information is obtainable as to the cause of the failure, the stockholders being ignorant up to the

last moment of the state of affairs.

The bank examiner has found that President Holmes had loaned himself between \$30,000 and \$40,000, while the capital stock is but \$50,000 and the surplus but \$40,000. Legally he could have loaned but \$9,000. The bank will be dissolved.

Bound the Watchman, Cracked the Safe St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 25,-Three cracksmen entered the pork-packing establishment of Heilzberg & Co., at the northern end of the city, Sunday night, bound and gagged the night watchman, Charles Herbel, blew open a small iron safe, secured upward of \$1,000 therein, and made their escape. It is believed by the watchman and the Heilzbergs that ex-employes committed the rob-

they bore for the dead man and his heroid

work for his enslaved brothem.

Before the removal from Cestar Hill, Anaestin, Mr. Douglass' late residence, leief. services for the immediate relatives were conducted by the Rev. Hugh T. Stovenson, of the Anacostia Baptist Church, 'The service consisted simply of a prayer and the reading of the Scriptures. The body was then conveyed to the church by the indertaker.

PREPARED FOR THE REMAINS. The Metropolitun Church had already been prepared for the reception of the hony of the dead man and was beautifully decorated with flowers, ferns, and paims. The streets leading to the church hast been from an early hour jammed with almost countless numbers eager to see the last to be seen of the great leader of the colored people. Never before has one of that race been so honored, never before has one of their leaders had paid to him such a magnificent tribute

The remains of Douglass were laid instate in front of the pulpit of the church at 8:30 o'clock, and from that time until 1:30 p, m. a stendy stream of friends, acquaintances, and relatives of the deceased pursed through the doors of the church and loosed for the last time at the placid and lifeless features of the dead. Long before the hour of begin-ning the services the crowd in front of the church began to swell until it finally became a great pulpitating, pushing, struggling mass of humanity. When the doors of the mass of immunity. When the doors of the clurch were spened for their admission to the services the denseness of the crow's was almost unbearable. Strong men were lifted off their feet, and borne onward to ward the doors. Women and children were rearrly crushed in the mad struggle and cried for air. At last the church was alled to its utmost capacity and the doors were dused,

ENTRANCE OF THE CORTEGE. A little after 2 the solemn procession moved up the western aisle of the church while the organ pealed forth the sad strains of the Bouglass Puneral Murch, composed by George H. Harris, the organist First came Dr. Jeulfer reading sent-acies from the litany. Then followed the clergy, the



Crowds Serging to the Services. bonorary pall-bearers, and members of the Douglass family. Following them were -- cearers, selected from the colored letter-carriers of the city, dressed in their uniform, and visiting delegations from a distance.

The scene was a most selemin and an impaling one. On the pallorm were sented.

The scene was a most selemin and an imposing one. On the platform were seated those who were to speak, and in the circle beneath the pulpit were Rev. Joseph Matthews, of Richmond, Va. Rev. J. M. Henderson, of New York; Dr. Bavid H. Williams, surgeon-inchief at the Friedman's Hospital; Rev. Dr. S. R. Wallace, pastor of the Israel M. E. Church of this city; Rev. W. R. Arneld, of the A. M. E. Church of Washington; Rev. J. A. Taylor, pastor of the Shiloh Baptist Church; Eev. W. P. Gibbons, of the Mount Carmel Raptist Church; Rev. G. W. Lee, of the Vermont Circle Baptist Church, and Rev. B. W. Hayes, D. D., and Rev. Hugh Stevenson.

In the front of the data reposed the large-saken casket on a stand draped in biack, AI the head and foot stood two guards of honor from the Gen. Russell A. Alger, Camp, No. 25, Sons of Veterans, Division of Maryland, in the Intigue uniform of the United States Cavalry. The detail was commanded by Capt. John R. Turner, Lieut. George A. Scott, Chaplain David M. Turner, Lieut. Col. Hamilton S.Smith, Sergt, Willis A. Madden, and Sergt. Woodson, of the Tenth United States Cavalry. The relieving members of the guard were

(Continued on Fifth Page )